FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

THURSDAY, August 1-8 P. If.
The railway chare market has been variable and cull to-day under a tack of speculative enthusiasm. The fut) appears to be promoted by not a few of the former bulls, who are holding aloof for the time being wift the view of buying back the stocks which they recently sold check to some extent a sluggish tone is imparted to the dealings, and the disposition to realize on the part of small holders of stocks is increased. A speedy revival of activity is, however, looked for, attended by a further dvance of prices; but whether this takes place or no is a matter of interest only to the brokers and other professional speculators concerned. Eric continues to be the most largely dealt in of the speculative shares, and its movements are attentively watched. The plethers of money is rather increasing than di-

minishing, owing to the temporary inactivity of business on the Stock Exchange, and a large amount in the aggregate is lying unemployed in the banks. The latter are, however, reluctant to accept a lower rate than four per cent for loans, although some of them have large sums with the leading dealers in government securities at three, at which rate the latter are generally enabled to supply themselves. On mixed collaterals the common rate is five per cent, but houses in good credit can borwhat they require at four. In the disc line there is very little doing, the banks confining their selections to the best grade of mercantile paper, which is quoted at 6 a 7 per cent. There is no probability of any immediate change in the condition of monetary affairs at this centre, and the redemption of the compound interest notes due on the 15th inst. to the amount of about thirty-five millions will have the effect of increasing the active reserve of the banks temporarily, although it involves a contraction of the currency to the extent of the sum redeemed. The banks are not, however, the outstanding on the 1st of June only seventy-five milfore appear that fifty-five millions are in the hands of the people at large, fulfilling none of the functions of currency, as the accumulated interest which they carry has removed them long slace from circulation. If we deduct the fifty millions of three per cent certificates, to be used as the equivalent of legal tenders at the Clear-ing House, from the amount supposed to be held by all the banks in the country, we find that a balance of twenty-five millions remains, which represents the not amount of contraction which will be felt by the process of redeeming the whole of the compound interest notes outstanding. If the banks of this city were running close upon their legal reserve the payment of the August notes in currency would lead to some disturbance, unless the latter consisted entirely of legal tende notes. As it is the compounds will be redeemed with bly more than half, and perhaps two-thirds, of the amount paid out will be in greenbacks. The national bank notes will, however, be available when the Western drain sets in for remittance to the country, and, meanmore than thirty per cent places them in a position where they can easily afford the exchange of some of their interest bearing legal tenders for national bank At the early session of the open board railway shares

were dull and lower than at the close of business last evening, Erie selling at 75 % and New York Central at At the first regular board the volume of business was light, and prices experienced a further slight de-New York Central closed 3% lower than at the same time yesterday, Eric 1, Reading %, Cleveland and Pittsburg %, Rock Island %, Northwestern %, do. preferred %, Milwaukee and St. Paul 14, Ohio and Missis sippi certificates %, Pacific Mail 34, Quicksilver %, on K, Western Union Telegraph 1/2. Governmen securities were dull, but steady. Among the State sixes, new, declined 14. The old express stocks were strong, and United States showed an advance of 234, ng at 78; American of 134, selling at 75; and Adams

At the one o'clock open board the market was stronger, d prices advanced slightly, Eric selling at 76%. At the half-past two regular board prices continued in the ascondant. New York Central closed & higher than at the first regular board, Erlo 34, Reading 34, Cleveland and Pittsburg 34, Rock Island 34, Northwestern 34, do. forred 14, Pacific Mail 14, Quickstiver 14, Canton 2. vernment securities were inactive, but steady in tone. pon ten-forties declined %, and seven-thirties of the series advanced 1/4. Among the express stocks 75%. Orders for the old express stocks are reported to be coming in from the country, and to these the advance of to-day is mainly attributed. Merchants' Union, with 30 per cent paid, sold at 17, and was quoted

At the half-past three open board the market lost a portion of the improvement, and during the remainder of the afternoon it was rather heavy, closing dull at six o'clock at the subjoined quotations :- New York Central, 106 % a M; Erie, 75 % a M; Reading, 107 a M; 1 Southern, 81 a 1/4; Cloveland and Pittsburg, 751/4 a 1/4; Rock Island, 102 a 1/4; Fort Wayne, 1061/4 a 1/4; Northpestern, 43% a ¾; do. preferred, 71 a ¾; Pacific Mail, 148¼; Ohio and Misaissippi certificates, 23¼ a ¾; Western Union Telegraph, 47¼ a ¼. Express stocks con, 75 a 14; United States, 78 a 14; Wells-Fargo, 67.

There was a very moderate business transacted in government securities at the counters of the leading dealers, and at the close of business the market was dull at the subjoined prices :- Registered, 1881, 109% 110%; coupon, 1881, 110% a %; 5 20's, registered, 1862, 193% a 109; 5-20'w, coupon, 1862, 111% a %; do., 1864, 199% a %; do., 1866, 199% a %; do., do. January and July, 10814 a 34; do., 1867, 10814 a 34; 10.40's, registered, 102 a 34; 10.40's, coupon, 10234 34; gold, 13934 a 140; August 7-20'e, 107% a % Juno 7-80's, 107% a %; July 7-80's, 107% a %; August compounds, 1864, 119% a %; October do., do., 115% a %; December do., do., 117% a %; May do., 1865, 116% a 117%; August do., do., 115% a 116%; September do., do., 115% a %; October do., do , 114% a 11514.

The fereign exchange market shows diminished firm pess, and there is a wider difference than usual between the views of buyers and drawers. The best bankers sterling, at sixty days, has been sold at 110%, although one house siff asks 11014. Bankers' bills on England, at sixty days, were quoted at 10934 a 11014; at three Rays, 110% a %; commercial bills, 109% a %; bills on Paris, at sixty days, 5.13% a 5.12%; at three days, 5.11% a 5.10%. Other continental bills were rate

thus:—

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Bankere, There is a growing impression among some of the foreign bankers that the glut of money in Europe and the fact of the Bank of England rate of discount being two per cent, while loans are made in the new market at one and a half per cent, will ultimately tend to a diversion of capital towards this country; but through causes which were explained yesterday the tendency in this respect is checked. Nevertheless, foreigners would probably find it to their interest to employ some of their surplus here, and it is possible that they may discover

The gold market was steady to-day at the commencement of business at 130%, from which point at advanced to 140%, and the closing transactions were at 140. There was an active borrowing demand for coin, and loans were made at rates varying from 2.64 to 1-10 per cent per diem in favor of the lender. The gross cierrances amounted to \$43,033,000, and the gold balances to \$508,036. The steamer Deutschland for Bremen took out \$68,700 in specie.

Cocsols and American securities were quoted thus in

London to-day and on previous dates :-

Mining shares were dull and irregular. At the frat board Corydon closed 50c, fower than at the same time yesterday, selling at \$2, 15; Quartz Hill was 10c. higher, selling at \$2 15; Pavidson Copper 200, selling at \$2 25; Rocky Mond' ain 10c. selling at \$1 60, and Smith & Parmele, 10c., selling at \$1 60. New York Gold sold at \$1 2F, (b. 3).

The receipts for customs, and the receipts, payments and balances at the Sub-Treasury in this city for the erpired portion of the week have been as follows:-

Custom House Sub-Treatury
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Annexed is the business statement of the United States Assistant Treasurer at Philadelphi. for July:

Balances on hand on July 1. \$10,868,631

Receipts during the month, viz:

General Treasury including customs. \$3,388,009

Post Office fund. 24,270

Interest fund. 24,270 24 270 ... 2,259,494 ... 2,030,084 7,702,819

\$18,061,650 Balance at close of business July 31.....\$5,221,621
TRYPORARY LOAN DEFARMENT.

Balance due depositors July 1.....\$189,100
Repayment to depositors during the month....25,000

vacancies having occurred in the Board of Frustees of the creditors and stockholders of the Obio and Missis-sippi Railread Company by the death of Samuel W. Comstock and the resignation of Edward Learned, Wil-liam A. Booth and David Leavitt, Messra, William H. Aspinwall, William Whitewright, Jr., Samuel W. F. Odell, of this city, and William D. Griswold, of Indiana, have been elected Trustees to Ill the reconcier.

SALES AT THE NEW Y	ORK STOCK EXCHANGE.	
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6 American Exp Co 7414	300 Milw & StP RR per. 0	
10 do 7436	100 Chio & Alton RR 116	
40 do 75	140 Mar & Cin 1st pref. 2	
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COMMERCIAL REPORT.

THURSDAY, August 1—6 P. M.
COTTON.—Though there was a less business consummated
the market continued to rule firm, closing strong at 28c. for
middling upland. The sales were 2,000 bales. We quote:—

Bics.—We heard of no transactions. Carolina was quoted at 12a. a 125a.

BUGAR.—Li previous prices the market was moderately active. Fair to good refuling was quoted at 115c. a 115c. The sales were 500 kinds at 115c. a 125c. for Cuba. 1ds. for carried do. 15c. a 125c. for Provide and 125c. a 125c. for English Islands, also 547 boxes at 115c. Refuned was quiet but standy, also former rates, rig.—115c. a 15c. for providered, crashed and greantlette, and 165c. a 165c. for providered, crashed and greantlette.

SERM.—There was nething of moment doing in any description, and prices were unchanged.

STRANME was in moderate demand at full prices. The mice someward 50.000 its. at 125c. a 155c. a 155c. between the providered 50.000 its. at 125c. a 155c. a 165c. a 155c. Tatlow remained steady, with a fair demand. Sales 155c. between the purchaser. Sales 200 bbls. Western, in bond, at 35c. a 35c.

TROUBLES OF A CONNECTICUT EDITOR.

Rew Haves, August 1, 1867.

George W. Rogers, Postmaster at West Meriden, and his brother, Nathanial B. Rogers, who were yesterday arrested on a warrant of commitment for an assault on Luther J. Riggs, editor of the Meriden Recorder, have been discharged on a writ of babeas corpus, before Cb. of Justice Himman. The parties causing their arrest store to be proceduted by the agreeted parties for false imprisonment.

GRANT.

His Nomination for the Presidency---More Opinions.

We co "tinue our extracts from papers of every shade North and South, giving opinions upon the ment for the nomination of General Grant YCY.

for the Preside.

The South.

[Fro withe Mobile Times.]

General U. S. Grant may not be, is not, in fact, is the the eyes of the world, one of the great captains of the age; but he possesses a quality which, in the absence of genius, has eften accomplished as much as genius—perseverance. His abiding fa. the in the powers of the government, his confidence in its ability to protract the struggle, his command as made age fortitude when disasters overcome him—if they are not the qualities of a great general, are at least those of no ordinary ma. Unostentatious and modest, his determination to "fig. It tout on this line" shows that he was less in quest of viery than of success at any price, and although he sacrin "ed in pursuit of his idea one hundred thousand man. It wont for us of the South, who had the imperishable g. by to slaughter four times cur own numbers, to ask him to an account of a policy which events finally proved to have been a policy which events finally proved to have been a triumphant one. "It has a secount of a policy which events finally proved to have been a triumphant one." The past satis. Yes us that he is not, and success finally proved to have been a four order of the first of the second faction, and since the South can only expres wishes for, without giving actual support to, the best candidate, we have no hositation in saying that those wishes are inflored force and the stern opponent of disord.

[From the Jackson (Miza) Clarion.]

Some of our contemporaries insist that General Grant is no solomon; but no history what the standard of his wisdom, his position as the General Grant. It has uttorances to a consideration beyond that of any other man in the country. His influence is greater than that of any other man, not excepting the President himse "I, with all the patronage of his office to support his uttorances to a consideration beyond that of any other man in the country. His influence is greater than that of any other man in the covernment, the banishment from place and personal persona

harmony to this afflicted country.

[From the Atlanta (Ga) New Era.]

General Grant's noble conduct towards our immortal
Lee at the surrender of his gailant little army has wen
for him the esteem and admiration of the thoughtful
and weil disposed of our people. The people North.
South, East and West want Grant, and the trading politicians, by whatever name known, will have little or no
influence in directing the nomination. He is the people's
choice, and will be the nation's President.

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[Washington correspondence of Charleston Courier.]

The nomination of General Grant for the next Presidency by the Republican Committee of the State and city of New York is a hombshell thrown into the radical camp. Its explosion has already broken up the unity of the party, and will scatter for and wide its disjects membra.

The people are tired of perpetual party and sectional strife, and desire the pacification and restoration of the Union, which, as they believe, can be secured by the election of General Grant as President.

A Tennessee correspondent sava that a malority of the A Tennessee correspondent says that a majority of the white people of that State, including the lately disloyal,

cheers for Grant, our next President. This cocurs wherever he is discovered—on the road, at railway stations, hotels and elsewhere, and through the country. These people, as we have said, are not politicians, but they are the people, and expressing the sense and the wishes of the people, and perhaps unconsciously giving shape to the action of the conventions of 1865. Altogother, therefore, his position is not less peculiar than creditable, whether he cares about the Presidency or not. Through sheer torce of the good sense and they good qualities he has exhibited, and the unaffected modesty of his demeanor, he has possessed himself of the confidence and hearty good will of the great body of the people to an extent that make them desire to have

the confidence and hearty good will of the great body of the people to an extent that make them desire to have him as President, and this without the interposition of political managers on either side.

[From the Rechester Union—democratic.]

Everybody knows from Grant's antocodents and associations, from his military action, and especially his terms to Lee and general treatment of rebels, and from his non-committed position since the war was transferred from the tented led to the political arena, that his "ideas" are no more those of Greeley, Summer, Stevens, Phillips & Co., than they are the "ideas" of Jeff Davis, Wine, Wade Hampton & Co. A conservative party might with some propriety, and with some certainty of having their views mot and carried out, support General Grant upon his record and without pladure; but the party of radical "ideas" cannot do so without indicating a willinguess to harter their "principles" for the worse than empty triumph of electing a President.

POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE PRESIDENCY.-The Indianapolis Journal likes General George H. Thomas if a military man is to be nominated by the republicans for the Presidency; but if civilian is to receive that high honor most emphatically prefers Oliver P. Morton.

Catifornia.—The republican party in California has

sult into two factions, called the "long hairs" and the "hort hairs." Of the two tickets in the field for Governor, John Bidwell, late member of Congress, heads the clong hairs" and G. C. Gorham the "abort bairs." The "long hair" eandidate, however, is in advance of the other, as he should be having the most to hold on by. other, as he should be having the ment of not on by.

RECONSTRUCTION IN ALARAMA.—Twenty papers in Alabams, edited by white men, besides three or four others edited by our colored citizens, support the Congressional reconstruction plan. A correspondent writes that the republican movement is very thoroughly organized throughout the northern and central portion of the State, and that there are at least twenty thousand white voters now enrolled in the Union League councils.

Onio.—The contest for the Congressional succession in the Second district in Ohio is becoming interesting. Mr. Hayden has withdrawn. Mr. Smith, of the Cincinnati Gazette, has consented to be a candidate if the comination is tendered to him. General Cary is also a candidate. The Columbus Statemen recalls the fact that in the State Constitutional Convention of 1851 a proposition to strike the word "white" from the article on suffrage was rejected by a vote of 13 year and 71 nays, and that on the next day a proposition that the Legislature might extend the suffrage was rejected by 11 year, 68 nays. The year were wholly from the Western Reserve counties; and among the delegates voting may were Samuel J. Kirkwood (now United States Sepator from Iown) and Henry Stanbery (now United States

Attorney General). 1
Washington Termitory.—The efficial vote of Washington Territory for delegate to Congress was .- Alvin Flanders, republican, 2,355; Clark, democrat, 2,272; Flanders' majority, 96.

GENERAL LONGSTREET, -- Jobyn M. G. Parker, of New Orleans, to whom General Mongstreet addressed his re-cent letter on the duties of the Southern rebels, who is

cant letter on the duties of the Southern rebels, who is at present visiting Lowed, Mass., writes to the Courier of that city as follows, in allusion to the feeling existing against him in the South:—

From what I know of General Longstreet I feel warranted in saying he looks on these deluded scribblers with pity, and will continue to lend them his aid and oray for their deliverance, and General Longstreet will have the sympathy of every truly loyal man, North and South, and the gratification of knowing that millions of warm hearist hank him for the Christian course he has taken to restore the people of the South (with whom he fought against the government of the United States) to their former status.

OUR FASHIONABLE WATERING , LACES.

FIRE ISLAND.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.

A Trip to Fire Island—The Old Mansion—A Good Suppor and Neat Apartments—Escaping the Hotels—Wisere to Stay at the Island.
Fire Island, July 31, 1867.
Of all the favorite places in the vicinity of New York, combining sea air, sea bathing and shore living, none exceeds this delightful spot. The bursting of the Atlantic upon its shores and the still waters of the great South bay afford to the citizen and invalid surf bathing in all its purity and power, or, if preferred, the still

waters of the bay.

On Wednesday of last week a party of gentlemen, living in the city of New York, weighed anchor and headed for Fire Island, via the Long Island Reliroad; leaving Greenpoint at half-past three o'clock they arrived at Tahulan and at Babylon at six, took steamboat and arrived at Fire Island at seven. A journey by railroad and stage through a hungry district created some anxiety in relation to the entertainment at Fire Island. Having intended to make their home with Mrs. Domine at the Old tended to make their home with Mrs. Domino at the Old Mansion, and learning that this most estimable lady had left the island, they were sorely puzzled what to do. On inquiring of the stage driver between Deer Park and Babylon, they were informed that as no inquiries had been made by passengers he supposed it not in a condition to receive guests. The capiain of the steamboat, still more cautious, remarked that there was not a single person in the house with the exception of the landlord and his family. He informed us that he should land Mrs. Sorrel, wife of the landlord, at the wharf of the Domine House, The gentlemen, being in doubt, concluded to consult Mrs. Serrel, who replied that there was in the house every convenience now that it possessed in the days of Mrs.
Domine. "Suppose we go to your house to night, what will you give us for suppor?" She answered, "Broiled blue fish, caught to-day; Blue Point oysters, broiled chickens, toa and coffee." The honest manner of expression gave confidence, and we concluded to make our home at the Domine House.

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On the wharf stood Mr. Serrel, the landlord, who conducted us to the house and placed each one of the company in possession of a confortable room. After making ou. totlet and brushing off the dust the joyful news came that suppor was upon the table. The invitation being general, all appeared of one mind and hastoned to the dining room. Upon this table at two large dishes of Bine Point oysters, roaste d. The party having fasted since breakfast, the (elightful flavor from the oysters endangered a sucred duty which should never be neglected—that is, to ask God's blessing before eating. The Rev. Mr. Tracy, by request, officianted, not accompanied, however, by the closing of eyes by the guests, as in prayer and supplication—only to be accounted for by the smoking bivaires upon the table. War having commenced, dish after dish disappeared and new aupplies came from the fire, until the guestwooncluded that if the lamilerd had other courses to lay before them the oysters should be dismissed. After the oysters came blue fish, just from the ocean and the gridiron, smoking hot, and as one dish disappeared another came in its place, until full justice had been done to the fish. The dishes being changed, fresh vegatables, beaus, boets, onions, potatoes and cucumbers, with broiled chickens, not a la New York, but chickens broiled over a charcoal fire, well done and seasoned, with the bones of the legs projecting and the fisch tender, pressed from the bones by the knife. This, to a New Yorker, was delightful. An aged country house, with shore fare, rooms and beds next and clean, with good liquors for these is need; good boats, with experienced men to manage them, and all the necessary apparatus for bue fishing outside of the bar and drop fishing in the bay.

To the mind of the writer this old mansion, kept so many years by Mrs. Domine, and now followed by Mr. and Mrs. Serrell, is the place above all others for enjoyment. If you want New York hotel fare it can be had at this house, save stale vegetabl

SARATOGA.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD. Preparations for the Races-Stables Repre

Saratoga Springs, July 30, 1867. The races, to commence on Wednesday of next week, over the beautiful course near this village, are now the topic of general conversation, and will doubless consti-tute the grandest feature of what promises to be a very brilliant season at this most delightful watering place. The village is already quite full of visitors; but the next few days will bring a vast crowd, for the double purpose of partaking of the invigorating mineral waters here so abundant and witnessing the exciting sport which the six days of excellent racing anticipated will doubtless

It is astonishing how much enloyment can be crowded road pleasure-seekers are landed at the course in time for the commencement of the races, at half-past eleven o'cleck A. M. By this hour the grand stand is full of the fushionables of both sexes, and the sport promptly proceeds. Three races each day, contended for by the finest horses in the country, furnish an amount of excitement which tempts almost every gentleman to "lay" a few dollars upon a premising point, and renders the bright eyes of the ladies still more radiant. What can give more thrilling sport than a contest between half a dozen or more beautiful and highly ordered steeds for a distance of three or four miles, the winner, as is often the case, claiming his victory by barely "a neck" or "a head?" The races over for the day, the return to the hotels is next in order, and after due attention to the tollet, dinner comforts are enjoyed—and Saratoga can boast of her good dinners as among her many attractions. One thing elsewhere fashionable is seldom indulged in here the after dinner "spooze" is senerally emitted. Sleep is the last report here. A pleasant drive to the lake postpones the "encoze." The "moon" is still "on the lake." and at that delightful locality sailing, fishing, dining, and other enjoyments occupy most of the after-noon. Returned to the village, the evening is devoted to the mazes of the dance, or to those most interesting promonades in the parks, delighted in by young and sontimental pairs, and when exhausted nature at last demands sleep, one begins to realize the fact that at Saratoga, during race week, every hour of the day has

its pleasures and its excitements.

The race horses are nearly all here, and are receiving their final preparation, attracting to the course numerous persons of both sexes, witnessing with delight the morning gallops, which are little less interesting than the final struggle for the prizes. The horses from the South and West were first on the ground, and have for and West were first on the ground, and have for weeks past been in active training, with all the ad-vantages of two excellent courses upon which to take their exercise, and the best water and purest numesphere anywhere to be found Among these is the stable of Messrs, Douglass and Johnson, of Tannessee, consisting of those two celebrated sons of Jack Milone, Mugeins and the Duke of Orieans. It is understood that the former has just made an estisordi-mary private trial, to the great satisfaction of a sircle of friends and backers who have followed him from the South.

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and Larkin, a slasning three year old, by Lexington, out of Magonta—both moving finely and aspirance for high honors.

Major Bacon, of South Carolina, has his powerfel filly, Steety, whose performances South gave her a high rope istion, and a fine two year old filly by Revenue, out of Sea Breeze, benides two others—Lady Dan Bryant e ad Annie Workman—added to his stable since his arm wal from the South.

Colored McDaniel, who also arrived at the course at an early day, commands a formidable string, including the brave old Blackbird, Morrisage, Daniel, Ribber, a nameless brown cold by Lexington, out of Livey Fowler; the Edipse Billy, Twinkie, a flas filly by Planet, out of Addigants, chesinut filly by Jeff Davis, out of Fant of Wastington; a four year old daughter of Edipse, and the Greek Slave; Mittle, by Planet, out of Carolina; Red Dick, a burdler of Western regulation, for The Colonel always means buniess, and we may look for a dangerous representative of his stable in almost everly race.

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since his race at Fordham), and Mr. Reed's fine filly Euchantress.

The Jerome Park stable (Mears Forbes & Jerome's), under the direction of the veteran trainer, Mr. Waldron, is represented by three good ones—Floctwing, Luther and De Coursey, all in fine condition.

Mr. Saediker is training Mr. Pennock's same Vandal Connoly; Petral, two years old, by Trovatore, and coh, "oking five year old horse, by Deucation.

a fine is "ord's stable, trained by Mr. Taylor, is very Mr. Sam, 'ung of Loadstone, King Lear, Earring, etrong, cons. bus of Loadstone, King Lear, Earring, etrong, cons. bus of Loadstone, King Lear, Earring, etrong, cons. bus of Loadstone, King Lear, Earring, etrong, cons. 'taling, to wit:—Northumberland from seventeen in "taling, to wit:—Northumberland from seventeen in "talin

THE COURTS.

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONERS' COURT. The Alleged Forged Whiskey Bond Case.

Before Commissioner Osborn.
The United States vs. Nicholas Lausen and Adolph which have been fully reported in the HERALD, was resumed yesterday. It will be recollected defendants are charged with obtaining possession of one hundred and nineteen barrels of whiskey by means of a forged bond, the bond setting forth that the whiskey was to be re-moved to Brooklyn for restification, whereas it was, after its removal, found in Beckman street. The witness for the presention was subjected to a very lengthy cross-examination. The further hearing of the case was ad-journed till one s'clock to-day.

SUPREME COURT --- KINGS COUNTY --- SPECIAL TERM. The New Parade Ground. Before Judge Lott.

At a recent session of the Board of Supervisors the County Treasurer, Mr. Thomas Gardiner, was ordered to pay the awards as made by the Commissioners of Estimates, &c., for the property taken for the new parade ground, upon the condition that the ewners should deliver over the title deeds to the property. Yesterday morning Mr. Alexander McCue made a motion in the County Treasurer to pay the awards due him for the property taken from him, without delivering over the litle deed to the property. The ground stated was that the law vested the title for all this property that had been taken in the county, and that the owners were not compelled to act further in the matter.

The mandamus was granted, and made returnable today before Judge Barnard at Poughkeepsie.

BROOKLYN CITY COURT.

Charged with Assault on the High Seas.
Before Judge Thompson.
A man named William Dempsey, chief mate of the English bark Pawnee, was arrested on a warrant issued by Justice James Buckley, being charged with having assaulted Thomas Byan, a seaman connected with the same vessel, on the high seas. Yesterday morning counsel for the prisoner made a motion before Judge Thompson for his discharge, on the ground of non-jurisdiction of the State courts in cases of this character. An application should have been made to the United States Commissioner for Dompsoy's arrest,

COURT CALENDER -- THIS BAY.

SUPREME COURT, CHAMBERS—Nos. 37, 54, 62, 70, 97, 99, 109, 167, 168, 169, 170.

MARINE COURT—Nos. 211, 216, 227, 229, 230, 231, 232, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 246.

WHOLESALE SEIZURE OF COTTON IN PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA, August 1, 1867. Considerable excitement exists among the cotton dealers in this city, owing to the seizure of nearly all of their stock by the Internal Revenue officers. The officers seized all the cotton that is without tags, declaring that a certificate of the payment of the tax is not sufficient. The merciants declare the action of the officers an un-warrantable attempt to levy blackmail.

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW YORK, AUGUST 1, 1857. Cleared.

ship Co.
Steamship Columbia, Barton, Havana—Atlantic Mail Steamship Co.
Steamship H Livingston, Baker, Savannah—Livingston, Fox & Co.
Steamship Mancha, Mancha, Market, Market hip Moneks, Marshman, Charleston-Livingston, speed.
Steamship Saratoga, King, Norfolk, City Point and Rich-mond—N I, McCready & Co.
Ship Good Hope, Hanson, San Francisco—W T Coleman

Ship Adler (Brem), Schmidt, London-Unkart & Co. Bark Pawace (Br), Anker, Cork and a market-D Bingham & Co.

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Bark C S Pengers, Bolton, Cow Bay—J W Liwell & Co.
Bark David Nickels, Coombs, Boston—Br Buck & Co.
Brig Julia (Br), Logan, Demarara—H Barnes.
Brig Mary Grace (Br), Pettis, Windsor—Crandall, Umbray & Co.
Brig Bessie (Br), Tobin, St John, NB—Brett, Son & Co.
Brig G W Ring, Ayres, Salem—Brett, Son & Co.
Sche H Thomas, Kobinson, Cadiz and a market—Bently,
Miller & Thomas.
Sche Tigris (Br), Clue, Para—F Moran.
Schr Gleaner (Br), McCherson, Frra—C Ludmann & Co.
Sche Unexpected (Br), McLoan, St John, NB—F I Nevius
& Sons.

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Schr Conrad Fox, Montgomery, Richmond, Va-Van Brunt

Bair Conrad Fox, Montgomery, Richmond, Va—Van Brunt & Singht.

Beir Lamartine, Hill, Philadelphia—Pease & Thomas.

Beir Mertowar, Ring, Providence—Recest & Taylor.

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Schr Mary, Springsteid, Falrhaven—Berguson & Wood.

Schr Surprise, Baker, New Haven—Recest & Taylor.

Steamship England (Br), Cutting, Liverpool July B, and Guenatova 19th, with indee and 430 passengers, to F W J

Hurst. Had strong westerly winds the entire passage.

Steamship Balia, Rogers, Brennen July M, and Southampton 19th, with indee and 307 passengers, to lease Taylor,

ind strong westerly winds during the whole passage. July

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Ship Ellen Hoed, Pennell, Livarpool via Queenstown, Masse, to Nesmith & Sons. Has been 24 days Worthe Banks, with high airs and fog.
Beric Galvest pr., Gates, Liverpool, 49 days, with coal; to C H Mailory & C J.
Bark Maria Louiss, Davis, St Jago, 16 days, with sugar, James Sunit & Co. lonne Smi in & Co. Bark White cloud, Freeman, Providence. Brig Shiel fa (Br.), Coles, Charente 39 days, with brandy, to Godi Jos. Stevens & White July 18, 1st 45.35, lon 52, apokes in Emil (Prus), 35 days from Bremen for Balti-

g Go zdwin, Coffin, Cadiz, 48 days, with salt, to James ry, Teporter, Coembs, Bangor, 7 days, wish tumber, to yok a Murray.

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17 Gen, Wellon, Liverpool, 40 days, with coal, to ES

Brig Chesapaske, Nawhall, New Orl 10 Footh, 10 E S
Powell.
Schr Gen, Wellon, Liverpool, 60 days, with coal, to E S
Powell.
Schr Tryphenia (Br), Gardner, Cat Island, 7 days, with
pinet appier, to R E Hukohinson & Co.
Schr Libble C (Br), Robari, Windsor, 8 days, with plaster,
to I militers & Co.
Fell Anna Currer (Br), Peck, St Jóhn, NB, 12 days, with
le mer, Ac, to Holyoko & Murray.
Febr Fred Smith, Smith, Galveston, 50 days, with cotton,
to 18 Wilfoud & Co.
Schr George & Albert, McDonald, Bangor for Jersey City,
Schr Bangor, Skeridan, Filsworth, Cdays.
Schr Catharine, Dayia, Elisworth, Cdays.
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Schr Wei Toomas, Thite, Plymonth,
Schr Charles, Charles, Providence,
Schr Cennals, Pend, Providence,
Schr Ostario, Barber, Newport,
Schr J H Hart, Robbins, Hartford for Baltimere,
Schr S & Head, Read, Portland, Cl. for Annapolis,
Sioop Oregon, Rhodes, Providence,
The brig Roodco, from London and Falmouth, is consigned to C L Wright & Co.

Beel News, 15 days Comp. Havana.

of the ship Non. fon, struck on the wreck and sunk imme Missing Vassers Schr Kerflower, Capt Woodhull, salted from St Thomas April 3, supposed for Turks Islands, and not having been heard of since it is feared that she has been lost.

The North Star, Forrest, from London for Philadelputs, salted from the Downs about Feb 14, and has not since been heard of.

Notice to Flariners.

Notice is hereby given that the second class fron Buoguiaced to mark which Rock, entrance to Portland harbor, Me, went adrift from its moorings July 23. It will be ceplaced as soon as practicable.

By order of the Lighthouse Board, July 30, 1877.

Portland, July 30, 1877.

HMS COLUMBIES, COQUIMBO. May 30, 1807.

Sin —I have the honor to report for the gu dance of merchant a dipping frequenting the port of Coquimbo shalther ook ma, ked in red ink in the accompanying plan, having 6 feet of wa fer upon it at low water, spring tides, and sinade at a distance of 30 yards from the Pelican Rock, has been discovered by Mr Andrew Miller, master of this ship, after care, tally drag, ing over the ground in the vicinity of this point, for the pt-pose of ascertaining the eract position of the rock on which the British ship Dorsetshire later.

relican R ock I should deem it unnocessary to buoy.

THOS LE H WAKD, Comm.

Alexaude. Gallau, Esq. Her Majesty's Consul, Co.

Alexande. Gallan, Esq. Her MakD, CommandenWhatemen.

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Arrived at Yew Bedford July 81, soft Abbits II Brown (of Frevincetown). Histina, Atlantic Ocean, with 180 bbits of 10 bhilish oil. Yeu in to dispose of cargo. Spoke July 14, on Charleston G pund, ashra Ada K byer, Dyer, Frovincetown, on oil since liast report, Arthur Clifford, Dyer, do do; Union, Nickey and, do, clean; George Brown, Cronner, Boston, 59 bbits sp. 31 told; 4th, on Hatterns Ground, soler Blen Ryand, Nickey son, Frovincetown, oil as before Boston, 59 bbits sp. 31 told; 4th, on Hatterns Ground, soler Blen Ryand, Nickey son, Frovincetown, oil as before Boston, 50 bbits sp. 31 told; 4th, on Hatterns Ground, soler College, and the Command College, and the College Special Bedford,
Juno II, no lat, &c., brite H Adams, Coleman, Nantuckel
John And seen whates J times, but they were very sky
Off St George (by brg Elsey, which left Procest July 5)
chip Huropa, Elerce, 55, "bound North in 6 weeks."

SpokenJ Bark Clara, from Session for Ballimore, July 25, 40 miles cast of Georges—by pilot book W H Aspuwati, No 21.

Bark Ameli, from for Baltimore, July 22—by pilot book Francis fertilms No 13.

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Foreign Ports.

Aspinwar, July Is-Arrived, brigs Maria Crowell, Growell, Boatm (and ald 24th for St. Jago de Cluba); 29th, Malle Milchel, Homerys, Savannah; sehr Montrose, Abrahams, Gate Dro.

Salled leib, brig Annettica, Cassino, Greytewn; sehr Fansay, Wissen, Manica; 22d, bark Arkie, Cobb, Penascolas brig Minischala, Wells, Tobasco; 24th, sohr Riccirle Spark, Smith, N. York via St Andrews, Homer Arrived, ship Alhambra, Moulton, Layer 750d.

Categraphy 13—Arrived, ship Edward Hyman, Brooks, Boate. Land June 8 ships Cromwell, Hedge; Nicobar, Bellands I hort June 8 ships Cromwell, Hadge; Nicobar, Bellands Jederick, Flesily, Hampden, Yaxley; New Zealand, Whileld; Daniel Danper, Brady, and Ferbins. Welsh, for Boston gg: Econde, Martin, North East, Copeland; Robert Kerr, units, and Padvolan, Robinson, for Nyork do; Maude, for the control of the co Hunter, and Padroino, Robinson, for Nyork de; Maude, for San Pinoffico.

Calliao, June C7—Arrived thips Mary Goodel, Novel Chinchas, and sind/uly Z for Hampton Roads; July L Washington, White, do (sud sid 5th for Hampton Roads); bark author, Lissial, Nicaragua (and sid 6th for Chinchas); 2d, ship-rMutlida, Blake. Chinchas, (and sid 6th for Fangton Roads); 6th, Martha Cobb, Spauding, Panama (and sid 2th for Rampton Roads); 6th, Martha Cobb, Spauding, Panama (and sid 2th for Rampton Roads); 6th, Martha Cobb, Spauding, Panama (and sid 2th for Chinchas); 6th, St. James, Williams, Chinchas.

Sailed June 24, ships Valley Forge, Emerson, Hampton Roads; July 2, (en. Sheeley, Dissmore, Caffichas, 6th, Celestial Empire, Taylor, and Richard McManus, Foster, dog 6th, Charter Ook, Tukey, do; Tromman Clark, Small, Prances barks Investigator, Carrer, Chinchas; Homeward Bound, Glimore, San Francisco; Palatik (Arg.), Roven, Valparaiso; 10th, ships Onelda, McGliwery; Chinchas; St James, Williams, Hamston Roads.

Malaga, July 15—Cleared, schr of the Dart, Stevens, New York.

ST JOHN, NB, July 31.—Arrived, ship Lydis (Br), Scovills, NXork; brigs Dove (Br), Nickerson, and Lady Washington (Br), Callaghan, do. Cleared 27th, ship Bells Wood (Br), Capeland, Liverpool, VALPARARIO, June 27.—Arrived, ships Dolphin, Douglas, NYork; July 1, Sunbeam, Chadwick, Button; bark Mells Fenwick, Kendrick, do. Sailed June 39, schr Legal Tender, MS chell, San Frans-

Cisco.

VOROHAMA, June 1—In port barks Bem factress, Eldred, and Havetock (Br), Bondel, for NYork idg; Pauline, Thoradike, une; brig Percy Edward, Jocelyn, do. APPONAUG, July 30-Arrived, sohr Ney, Chase, Phus Al-PONAUG, July 30-Arrived, sonr Ney, Casse, Faus-leiphia.

HOSTON, July 31-Arrived, sohrs Jachin, Thomas, Cedas Koya; Sylvan, Blanchard, Georgetown, DC: Mary Weaver, Ireland; Wm Slater, Smalley, Dauntless, Goombe; Sarah, Paine; Jans C Patterson, Corson; G W Audenreid, Howeth M V Cook, Falkenburg; Richard Vaux, Fowell; Thomas G Smith, Lake; George Nevenger, Smith; Ohnice E Jackson, Babcock; S & M D Scull, Scull; Hen Swenty-six, Teel, and A M Aidridge, Robinson, Philadelphia; Remp, Kelley, Elisa-bethpori; Elizabeth Davidson, Kelley, and A E Edwards,

icet, Philadelphia; Frank Herbert, Crowell, de; Seadower Baker, Nyork.

Sailed-Wind N to E, steamer Cuba (at 10 AM).

Aug 1-Arrived, steamships Proposits, Liverpool; Romas, Philadelphia; Neptune, N Tork; brigs Charles Hiller, Gores John Pierce, Remedios: Galveston, New Cricaus: Dolmos Lock, and E H Rich, Philadelphia; Hampdon, Fort Johnson: Henry Perkins, Aquin.

BALTIMORE, July 31—Cleared, ahip Dulaburg (Prush Ilollies, Rotterdam; bark Eleanor; Bry, Campbell, London; brig Angenora, White, Boston. Brig E F August, in Hampton Roads, from Rio Janeiro, has been ordered to Ballimore.

NYOFK.
CHARLESTON, July 29. Sailed, schra Trident, Johnson,
Providence; Calista, Jones, NYOFK.
CALAIS, July 26. Arrived, schra Com Carney, Roberta,
and John Boyuton, Reed, NYOFK; 27th, 3 T King, Cleadenin, do. Gleared 26th, schra H M Mayo, Salisbury, NYork; 27th, S P Adams, Tabbut; Robin, Haylord, and Leader, Hol-Gleared 5th, schrs H M Mayo. Salebury, Nyork; Flustrook do. S P Adams, Tabbut; Robin, Haylord, and Leader, Hobrook do. FALL RIVER, July M—Arrived, schra Wm P Williams, Nichols, Elizabethport; Minerva, Brightman, do. Saled—Schra Theodore Dean, Habbiti, Georgelown, DGg C P Stekney, Mathis, Philadelphia; Copis, West, and Boen, Rearse, Nyork.

GalvEffor, July 24.—Arrived, steamer C W Lord, Ward, Nyork brig J H Dillingham, Mudgett, Boston; sale Hearietts, Snow, Tambico.

Cleared 24th, Brig J Famona, Brown, Boston; 25th, bard Vesia, Dirks, Bremen.

GLOUCENTER, July 29.—Arrived, schra Philanthropies, Warren, and Garroll, Acktoy, Philadelphia, Din Lancaster, Williams, and B Gifford. Nyork for do.

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Salied—Halk Hennoben, John Pieces, subra Margaret, Rollman H Shannon, Montan, Binj Franklin, Wille Relmina, Gillum, Decatur Oakos, Wild Hunter, J W Mattaller, Gillum, Decatur Oakos, Wild Hunter, J W Mattaller, Pinner, Warrenlon, B Load, Martietta Smith, Pinner, Warrenlon, Richael, Martietta Smith, Pinner, Warrenlon, Bride, Tarbox, Wm Lancaster, Mangle Mulvey, Sarah Gardaer, Mary M, John Lancaster, Mellis Manger for Philadelphia; Geo. B Somers, Bray, Calair for Nyork.

Balled—Schry Waterico, Girago, Rosins, Halen Augusta, Sales

York, sel-Schra Waterloo, Giraño, Rosina, Helen Augusta, pafford, H Cartis, George E Forners, main—Brigs C Il Rennedy, E Bigelow, L M Merrius, Wentworth, Wild Hunter, Benj Franklin, Gentile, chies Weniworth, Wild Hunter, Benj Prankin, Gentile, instrict Rogers,
INDIANOLA, July 18—In port, schr W B Mann, Stanford, for Myck, with despatch.
Jacksonville, July 19—Arr brig Hattle, Grant, New York, 23th. Do G Floyd, Kelley, New York, 25th. Do G Floyd, Kelley, New York, Cherred 24th, schra Julia A Ryder, New York, 28th. G Bubbard, Beers, and Napolson, Nicholas, New York, 28th. G Bubbard, Beers, and Napolson, Nicholas, New York, Matta-Polisett, July 24—Arrived, brig S.P Brown, Gardiner, Wilmington, NC, schr Eagle, Snow, Nick, Sans, Rogers, Night, Sans, S OLA, July 18-In port, schr W B Mann, Stan-